

ep. O'Neill Facing
ard Test as Speaker

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON — Criticized Democrats for not attacking Reagan's economic... House Speaker Thomas... earlier this week...

The president smiled and said, "I don't want to go through that again..."

Even before President Reagan was shot, his popularity was so high that criticizing him was a problem for Democrats...

But the speaker, reflecting the frustration of liberal Democrats who must contend with a popular president bent on curtailing many of their programs...

"Where did we make mistakes?" Rep. O'Neill asked. "Overregulation, too much red tape, too much idealism, too many people in search of a savior..."

ating From Criticism

O'Neill yields to his old Democratic instincts... to too strong against Reagan's program...

O'Neill, smarting from by members of his own... had been "ready to gloves off" and assault Reagan's program...

speaker had planned to deliver speech on March... same labor convention... Reagan had finished...

U.S. Poll Finds
More Pessimism
About Economy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a national poll of Americans last month, 41 percent of those questioned said they were becoming more pessimistic about the future of the country's economy...

The Washington Post-ABC News poll, released Thursday, said 49 percent of the 1,206 Americans questioned believed the Reagan program would bring an end to inflation...

Republicans Conciliatory in Response
Tax-Cut Bill Proposed by Democrats

By Edward Cowan

WASHINGTON — The White House and the senior Republican... in the Senate, Sen. Robert Dole...

convergence has begun, which is what Rep. Rostenkowski and the Democratic speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill...

Sen. Dole, chairman of the Finance Committee in the Republican-controlled Senate, praised Rep. Rostenkowski's speech as a "constructive addition to the tax-cut dialogue..."

President Reagan has proposed three successive annual tax cuts to be legislated by Congress this year in a single bill.

There were hints from Republican quarters Thursday that Sen. Dole might be content with a two-year bill. Some House Democrats also said in private that they could accept a two-year bill even though the party's official line is that one year is enough.

Mid-June Bill

A Republican who is one of the originators of the three-year, tax-cut plan, Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware, denounced the Rostenkowski one-year bill as an effort by Democrats to "make sure that when budget-cutting fever subsides, they still have all the public's money around to indulge their big spending habits."



Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill

...tions on clean air and clean water."

But he defended the Democrats as a party that fostered a government that provides services for the needy and handicapped and said that Democratic policies had helped reduce the percentage of poverty-stricken people from 51 percent during the Depression of the 1930s to 8 percent today.

Big Spender

His voice booming, Rep. O'Neill described himself as "one of the big spenders of all time" and proudly listed millions of dollars that he had added to past budgets to aid research on problems of disease and the handicapped.

"And there was \$125 million for sickle cell anemia [a disease that strikes blacks]," Rep. O'Neill said, "and I was the only one in the House who knew anything about it although 12 blacks were in the House."

"I used to sneak these things into the budget," Rep. O'Neill said, "but it's a new ball game now and many of these kinds of programs are endangered because the budget ax is set to fall on the National Institutes of Health."

The 68-year-old speaker added, "Maybe I'm an old-time politician of the Roosevelt days, but I know what the federal government's done. It's made great breakthroughs. But that's a day gone by now. Middle America is more interested in better homes and more recreation..."

Cabinet Unit
To Study Tax
Cut Abroad

U.S. Commerce Chief
Seeks Export Boost

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Jr. intends to place the question of lowering taxes on Americans working abroad before his Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade next month.

This came out of a meeting on Capitol Hill Thursday at which Mr. Baldrige and William E. Brock, the special trade representative, assured a bipartisan senatorial group that the Reagan administration was seriously committed to policies that would boost U.S. exports.

In a closed session with leaders of a 73-member Senate Export Caucus, Mr. Baldrige and Mr. Brock gave assurances that they were working closely and comparably, and saw no need for creation of a new trade department as proposed in a bill by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., a Republican from Delaware, and Lloyd Benetsen, a Democrat from Texas, co-chairmen of the caucus.

Aggressive Policy

But on most other matters the Reagan administration officials and senatorial export-advocates seemed in agreement. "We're talking about a very aggressive policy in trying to get government and business and labor to work together to take off some of the disincentives that we've had regarding trade," Sen. Benetsen said.

One of the specific efforts launched by Sens. Benetsen and Roth is a plan to lower U.S. taxes on American nationals abroad. Sen. Benetsen said that such taxes are higher than those imposed by any other major nation, forcing U.S. companies abroad to hire foreign nationals, who in turn buy foreign products.

The Reagan administration has not yet taken a formal position on the proposition that taxes on Americans working abroad should be lowered. Initially the administration strategy called for putting aside specific tax issues to enhance the chances for passage of one "super bill" — that is, the three-year Kemp-Roth proposal to reduce taxes. But Mr. Baldrige is sympathetic to the idea of lowering taxes on Americans working abroad and is ready to put that question on his council's agenda.

First Priority

His own preliminary studies of the situation indicate that, although large corporations can, in effect, offset the taxes paid by their employees abroad, smaller companies cannot afford to do so, according to Commerce Department officials.

Mr. Baldrige also assured the Senate caucus that foreign commercial attaches, who are part of the Commerce Department establishment, are being trained on how to promote U.S. products overseas. He also has ordered that the 47 domestic branches of the Commerce Department give first priority to export promotion.

The following [in the regional offices] now spend 70 percent of their time in their offices and only 30 percent on the road," an aide to Mr. Baldrige said. "He wants to reverse those percentages and, what's more, he wants to see actual sales logs."

In addition to reducing taxes on foreign nationals, Sens. Benetsen and Roth said that specific plans discussed Thursday with Mr. Brock and Mr. Baldrige to aid exports included:

• Passage of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, providing simplification of existing laws barring U.S. companies from paying bribes abroad. The American businessman needs to "know exactly where he stands," Sen. Roth said.

• A bill allowing bank participation in "export-trading companies" to help small and medium-size U.S. firms find export markets. This has passed the Senate twice by overwhelming margins, and is awaiting House action.

In assuring the senators that the administration would take positive steps to push exports, Mr. Baldrige said: "We have less than 10 percent of our companies exporting abroad now, less than most of our major trading competitors. And as a result, there are American jobs that are lost because we have not made the export effort that we could and we should."

Roads Minister George Silundika,
ZAPU Veteran, Dies in Salisbury

By [Name]

SALISBURY — George Silundika, 52, a veteran nationalist and Zimbabwe's minister of roads and telecommunications, died Thursday in a Salisbury hospital after a stroke, a government spokesman said Friday.

Mr. Silundika had close ties with the Soviet Union and other East European states. He was a senior member of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Gerhard Grueneberg BERLIN (AP) — Gerhard Grueneberg, 59, a member of the Politburo of the East German Communist Party, died Friday after a long illness, the East German news agency reported.

Austin Wakeman Scott BOSTON (AP) — Austin Wakeman Scott, 96, law dean emeritus

at Harvard University and a leading authority on the law of trusts, died Thursday. He was widely known for a five-volume work, "Scott on Trusts," that appeared in 1939 and is now in its third edition.

Louis Bloch NEW YORK (NYT) — Louis Bloch, 90, an economist who served on the War Relocation Commission in World War II, died March 31 in San Francisco, where he lived.

Dick Seay NEW YORK (NYT) — Dick Seay, 75, a star second baseman of the Negro National League in the 1930s and 1940s, died at his home in Jersey City, N.J., Monday. He was several times an All-Star in his league while playing with the Philadelphia Stars and the New York Black Yankees.

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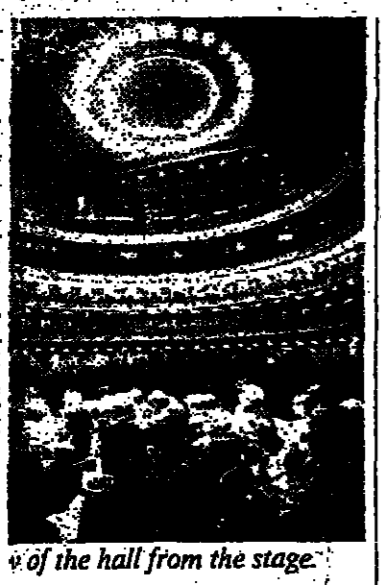
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Carnegie Hall, the 'Miracle of 57th Street'



View of the hall from the stage.

by Naomi Graffman

NEW YORK — May 5 marks the 90th anniversary of the opening of Carnegie Hall. To honor this occasion, a gala season is in progress at the hall's most prestigious concert hall.

will be vastly better. Carnegie Hall shouldn't be torn down just to tear it down.
As it happened, Philharmonic Hall opened in 1922 only to undergo unsuccessful remodeling almost immediately due to its poor acoustics; it was eventually gutted and emerged 15 years later as Avery Fisher Hall.

Carnegie's architect, William Burnet Tuthill, himself a music lover, was no slouch when it came to figuring out how to make a hall "sound." His success, later attributed to "sheer luck and common sense," consisted in lavishing as much attention on creating an ideal resonating chamber as he did on the sumptuous, elegant interior with its grand, curving boxes.

mysterious no-man's land where the 8th floor of one of the buildings interconnects with the 10th floor of another — have entertained legions of music and dance students who attend classes at the various Carnegie studios.

Traditionally, the management has exercised leniency toward gate-crashing music students. At least one usher who let an eager kid in lived to see the day when the kid appeared on Carnegie's stage: John Totten, who became house manager, was always proud to recall having played sneaker to George Gershwin's sneaker.



A "master of farce," American director Blake Edwards films "Victor/Victoria" starring his wife, Julie Andrews.

Edwards and Andrews Take On Hollywood

by Mary Blume

LONDON — Blake Edwards is a third generation child of Hollywood, which may be one reason why he is bitter about the place. His grandfather directed silent films, his father was a production manager. Blake has written, directed and produced films since 1949. He began as an actor.

this summer, it is set in Hollywood and begins and ends as a sort of fairy tale.

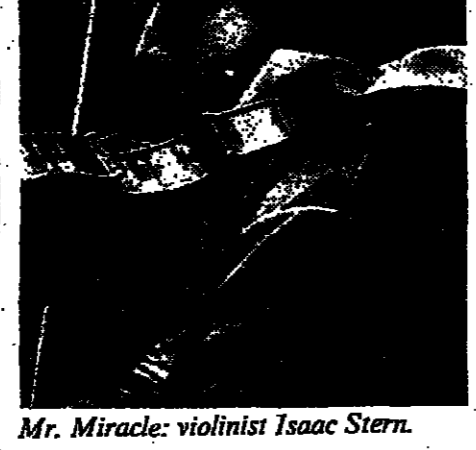
"In between, it's my view of the people in the town in which I had mostly made a living and enjoyed myself and suffered. It could be considered an indictment but there are elements that are redeeming.

and gas lamps. It is the ideal Paris street: full of charm and empty of Parisians.

In the film, Julie Andrews starts off as a typical Julie Andrews character: a sweet soprano named Victoria Grant who is stranded in wicked Paris. The kindly star of a homosexual nightclub (Robert Preston) gets her a job by suggesting that she masquerade as a female impersonator called Count Victor Grazinski. Her act is a hit, and all goes perfectly until she and a macho American (James Garner, her partner in "The Americanization of Emily") fall in love.

years? To a European, an edifice of go is scarcely past infancy and merits nod. But in the United States, and New York City, where architectural is sometimes treated like need the attainment of this milestone is a achievement, if not a miracle.

Mr. Miracle — in the form of a rather whirlwind named Isaac Stern, the virtuoso whose career had begun at Carnegie in 1943. On hearing of the hall's demise and moved by the strong loyalty shared with so many of his fellow-performers, he saw the chance to honor his debt.



Mr. Miracle: violinist Isaac Stern.

Mr. Rockefeller of New York signed on April 16, 1960, a month before Nixon Day. Mindful of his family's name, the still-uncompleted Lincoln Center did not neglect to observe the new Lincoln Center's acoustics.

Today, refurbished and sparkling, Carnegie Hall continues to play a vital part in America's musical life. Its performers range from the most serious to the most unexpected (including the Beatles' New York debut in 1964 — an event which tied up traffic for miles).

When you find a broker, ask lots of questions. What are the names and addresses of past clients? Check references carefully. Ask about insurance coverage on any boat the company offers, particularly liability (and find out from your own insurance agent what sailing contingencies your homeowner's policy may cover).

After successes such as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Pink Panther" — which did nothing to insure his independence from studio interference ("It's not sour grapes but I feel like a baseball pitcher that throws a no-hitter and then gets traded") — Blake Edwards and his wife, Julie Andrews, said good-bye to Hollywood and moved to a quiet country house in Switzerland. In six years abroad, he made three more "Pink Panther" films which grossed about a quarter of a billion dollars.

In 1978 he returned to Hollywood to realize a project he had been trying to sell for six years. "Ten," and predictably walked straight into trouble. His leading man, George Segal, flew the coop and had to be replaced by Dudley Moore. It hurt at the time but turned out to be as lucky as Peter Ustinov's deserting "The Pink Panther" and being replaced by Peter Sellers. Then the company that was going to make "Victor/Victoria" cancelled and the project was replaced by MGM. This also, as it turned out, was for the best.

"I'm not complaining because my life is serendipity," Edwards says, "but that town is about being expeditious. If it's better to knock your mother off today, there are a lot of people who'd do it. I have to survive but to survive means not going crazy and being happy in my home life." Before returning to his Swiss fastness, he made a film called "S.O.B." with Julie Andrews and Robert Preston. To be released

She is certainly a very nice woman, but she is no goody-goody. To Blake Edwards, those two big hits were almost a curse on Julie's career. "On the one hand, it's wonderful, but she really is a very talented actress, so some people will remember from 'The Americanization of Emily' and 'Hawaii' — she had a birth scene in 'Hawaii' that put me out of my chair."

"Victor/Victoria" is Julie Andrews' first musical film since 1969. The one slight neurosis she permits herself involves losing the voice which the late Kenneth Tynan once described as limp as outer space.

The songs for "Victor/Victoria" are by Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse. The film, a romantic farce, is set in the Paris nightclub world of the 1930s, and the British crew built a fine set: a long, cobblestoned Paris street with a corner tabac, cafe, hotel, butcher

"I forgot to turn." Julie apologizes after Blake yells out, "That's all right, Julie, call out, we just won't sleep together tonight. Again." "Was I that bad yesterday?" Julie asks. "No," says Blake. "I was."

"The house ran so much better without me. I never felt so redundant," Julie says. "I am for equal rights and God knows what, but it is hard to get out of that feeling of guilt."

"I'm grateful to be able to work again. There was a period when I didn't work. Around that time, when everything went down, I was saying who needs it anyway? I find I do."

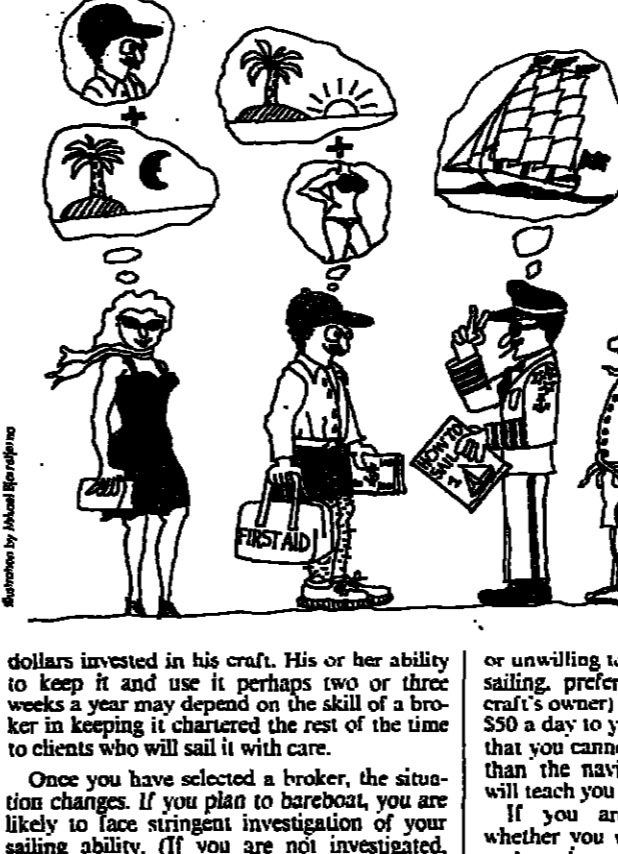
Everything You Never Thought to Ask About Chartering Yachts in the Caribbean

by Paul Grimes

NEW YORK — For about \$115 a person a day during the spring and summer discount season, it is possible to charter a yacht that will take a companion into remote areas of the sea with a crew that will do the sailing and prepare all meals, serve cocktails and in fact smother you with attention.

Essentially, there are two types of chartering, whether of sailboats or power craft, and they differ sharply. The first, called bareboat chartering, means that you charter the craft and do all the work yourself. The second, called crewboating, means that you are hiring a floating hotel with all the crew and services you are willing to pay for.

Discounts that are not available to individual owners on insurance, provisions, mooring and other costs. Those savings make it possible for brokers to offer charters at prices not above what the owner might charge.



dollars invested in his craft. His or her ability to keep it and use it perhaps two or three weeks a year may depend on the skill of a broker in keeping it chartered the rest of the time to clients who will sail it with care.

Completely different from bareboating is crewboating, which means that you get an experienced skipper, a cook and whoever else is needed to serve whatever you want. Your mission is simply to enjoy — and pay the bills, which this spring begin at about \$100 a person a day, plus drinks, tips and incidental expenses, with a two-passenger minimum.

For more information, contact the Yacht Brokers Association of New York City, 40 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Remember that the yacht owner probably needs a good broker as much as you do. The owner may have several hundred thousand

Many bareboaters, unsure of their own skills

or unwilling to assume all the responsibility of sailing, prefer to have a captain (often the craft's owner) with them. This may add at least \$50 a day to your bill. Keep in mind, however, that you cannot expect the captain to do more than the navigating, although sometimes he will teach you how to handle a boat yourself.

In planning your route, there are other questions to consider: Do you want to swim from

World Yacht Enterprises of New York specializes in crewboating and offers Caribbean charters in the Virgin Islands and Windward and Leeward Islands; it will suggest itineraries, if requested. It says "the only thing you decide in advance is where and when you start and finish the course." At this writing, rates began at \$1,400 a week for a party of two, with a 10 percent low-season reduction possible after May 1. Rates include three meals a day and standard liquors in the Virgin Islands area.

Food

Aceto Balsamico, the Modena Vinegar that Ranks With Truffles and Caviar

by Burton Anderson

MODENA, Italy — Vinegar seems too harsh a term for Aceto Balsamico di Modena. Yet, even if it ranks with ancient wines and Cognacs, truffles and caviar among the world's most expensive food products, vinegar it is, though there is no other like it.

Aceto Balsamico, sometimes known as Aceto del Duca, lives in a pungent little world of its own in the provinces of Modena and Reggio Emilia, the territory of the former Dominio Estense, the duchy long ruled by the Este family. There it remains, as it has for centuries, the loftiest expression of Modena's venerable culinary heritage.

acetia is usually located in well ventilated attics and lofts exposed to seasonal variations in temperature. These variations are considered essential to the development of a fine vinegar.

Although the liquid reduces through evaporation and may be thinned with younger vinegar, some barrels contain Aceto Balsamico fully documented as having originated in the 18th century with the noble Este, Sforza and Valisneri families. Many vinegars have "mothers" (the gelatinous slime that accumulates in the barrels and "educates" the younger vinegars) whose origins are lost in time.

Balsamico di Modena naturale officially recognized and controlled — as certain wines are — from a delimited zone of origin.

Though scarce, Aceto Balsamico naturale longer seems in danger of dying out. I signs seem to point to a revival, though doesn't presage a sudden surge in availability.

International datebook

- AUSTRIA: VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel. 72.12.11). Grosser Saal — April 12: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Al Rahbari conductor (Roger, Busoni, J. Strauss). April 13: Gaechinger Kantorei, Bach Collegium.
BELGIUM: ANTWERP, Musée d'Ethnologie régionale, Gildenkamerstraat, 2-6 — To April 19: "Summa — Sarvavid Vairocana Mandala," exhibition.
FRANCE: PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel. 227.12.33). Exhibitions — April 16-June 1: "Gilbert and George." April 16-June 29: "Robert Rauschenberg," photographs. April 16-June 1: "Sébastian: Six Contemporary Swedish Artists."
ENGLAND: HARROGATE, April 15-22: International Youth Music Festival (tel. 486.96.56).
GERMANY: STUTTGART, Helmuth Rilling conductor ("St. Matthew's Passion"). April 11: Claudio Arrau piano (Schumann).
HONG KONG: HONG KONG, Arts Centre (tel. 528.06.26). Studio Theatre — April 17-18: "The Final Act" (Cheung). The Green Players, Shouson Theatre April 11-12: Southeast Asia Dance Troupe. Includes: "Dances of the Mountains," "Dances of the Mountains."
ITALY: GENOVA, Teatro Margherita (54.27.92). April 15, 17, 21, 23, 24 and 26: "La Fanciulla del West." PALERMO, Teatro Massimo (tel. 58.43.34) — April 12, 14, 16 and 18: "Le Comte Ory." ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia — April 12-14: Academy Orchestra. Rudi Blesh conductor. Boris Belkin violin (Glaszew, Prokofiev). Teatro Olimpico (tel. 393.304) — April 15: Ensemble 13 of Baden-Baden (Mazzari, Harmsen, Liger, Strinsky). Teatro dell'Opera (tel. 46.17.55) — April 11, 14, 23 and 26: "Tristan and Isolde."
JAPAN: TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel. 628.21.11) — April 11: Yumuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Jan Krenz conductor. Ludwig Streicher bass (Barber, Tchaikovsky). Kansyama Shrine, Kawasaki — April 12: "Ibetsu Matsuri," fertility festival with parade, etc. Ohta Memorial Museum (tel. 403.08.80) — To April 24: "Ukiyo-E Masterpieces in Progress" sketches, posters and hand-colored works by Utamaro, Hokusai, Hiroshige, Masanobu and others. Tokyo International Trade Center (tel. 454.39.40) — To April 13: Tokyo International Art Fair '84.
NETHERLANDS: AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel. 020/71.83.45). Grote Zaal — April 14, 16 and 17: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra ("St. Matthew's Passion"). Kleine Zaal — April 11: Ricardo Mino Alvarez flamenco guitar. April 13: Guarneri Trio (Haydn, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky). April 14: Peter Schuster piano. Irvin Gage piano (Schubert, Beethoven). Van Gogh Museum — To June 14: "Van Gogh and the Birth of Impressionism," exhibition.
SPAIN: BARCELONA, Galeria Ciudad (tel. 215.63.65) — "María Heigera," exhibition. MADRID, Fundación Juan March (tel. 225.44.55) — To May 10: "Paul Klee," exhibition. Sala Goya Vallcausa (tel. 478.94.12). Orpico Piramide — April 11: "El Tardío" (Rübel). Teatro Nacional de la Zarzuela (tel. 429.82.16) — April 12 and 14: "El Trovador." April 13: Academy of St. Narciso in the Fields Orchestra and Choir (Handel's "Messiah"). Teatro Real (tel. 91/241.97.39) — April 11-12: Spanish National Orchestra, Stockholm Chamber and Radio Choir, Antoni Ros Marba conductor (Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion").
SWITZERLAND: GENEVA, C.A.C. Voltaire, 27, rue-Voltaire — April 16-30: "Wim Wenders Retrospective," films. Grand-Café du Grütli, 16 rue General-Dufour — To May 9: "La Tour de Nesle" (Dumas), Theatre Mobile. Grand Theatre, Opera — April 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 and 27: "Albert Herring."
UNITED STATES: NEW YORK, Carnegie Hall — 16: Galina Vishnevskaya & Mstislav Rostropovich (Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Arenst thoven). Eugene O'Neill Theatre — (Simon). Majestic Theatre (tel. 246.07 "2nd Street"). Metropolitan Museum, Blu Padis — Through Sept. 6: An 83 of European terra cotta f Arthur M. Sackler collection. Public Library — "Memento exhibition of prints."
WEST GERMANY: BERLIN, Amerika Haus 819.76.61) — To April 25: "1 Generation, A Curator's Choice" (Philharmonie (tel. 26.92.51) 12-13: Berlin Radio Symphony tra, Neville Martinson conductor, Z. S. Nemus). FRANKFURT, Cafe-Theatre 0611/63.64.64) — Through Sept. 11-13: "Short Plays by G. Shaw." April 16-26: "The Ca (Flower). "Stuedel — April 15-June 21 Beckmann: "The Triptychs," est

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the art market

The Last Great Works of the Masters



as Poussin's "Holy Family with Saint John, Saint Elizabeth and Putti."

by Soren Melikian
LONDON — The Tobias Christ collection of old master drawings from Basel...

shows visible tears and stains, making the price an impressive one. Durer's preliminary sketch in pen and brown ink for his 1505 engraving...

Art of the East at Colnaghi

by Max Wykes-Joyce
LONDON — It took the Japanese Emperor Shomu (A.D. 701-756) a lifetime to collect the 700 treasures that his widow, Dowager Empress Komu presented...



"Hoopoe" watercolor. India, c. 1815.

century Siam form the centerpiece of the section, which concludes with a splendid Rajasthan hardwood carving of a Nandi bull.

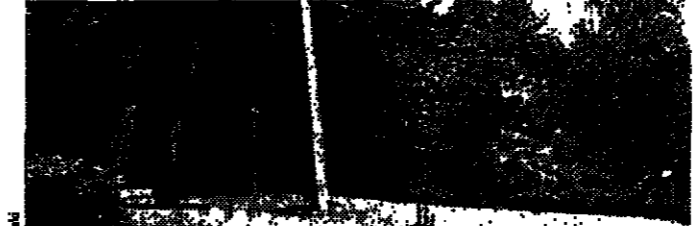
The 'Gang of Four' of Comic Strips

by Rona Dobson
RUSSELS — The Palais des Beaux Arts launches its spring exhibitions with some surprise stage management.

depicted in various comics, have been driven right into the midst of it all. The only possible lacunae might be a few live horses prancing about.

Finland's Sara Hilden Art Museum

TAMPERE, Finland — Tampere, Finland's second city, is sometimes called "the Manchester of Finland," but apart from the fact that it's a textile town, there's not much similarity.

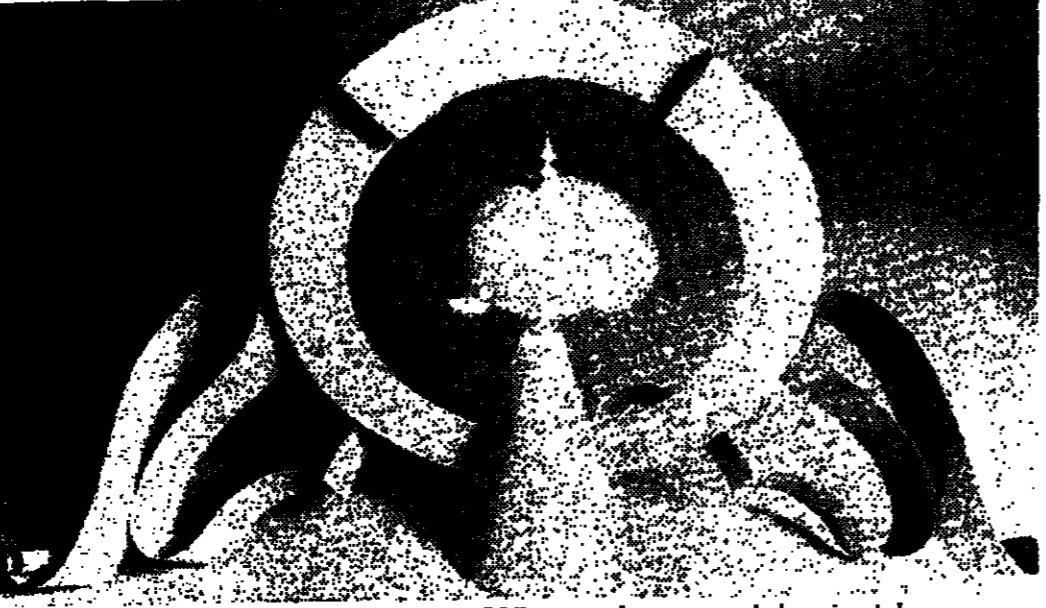


Garden, with sculptures by Prykko and Siikamaki.

Keinholz, the collection is less weighted toward American art than other comparable European collections, like the traveling selection from last year's Paris "Biennale des Jeunes."

'Funtime' Finished in Contemporary Italian Design?

LAN — The fun designs one could find in furniture rooms here even as late as 1950 have turned into the serious, more functional furniture of the '80s.



Whimsical "MGM" lamp designed by "UFO" copies the company's logo in pink.

er rising costs. On the other hand, whereas new shapes may not be in vogue, colors are. This spring, Milan showrooms are filled with furniture in pastel shades called "ice cream" colors.

bottom of the gauze shade. It means you can hang the shade in any of six ways: straight down, on its side, flat on a desk off the pole. It's design with the buyer's participation in mind.



Reasonable. Boutique Roger & Gallet. Silk blue and coral yellow jacket, with white Oxford shirt \$60 F.

For the same collection, Andrea Branzi has designed a chaise-lounghe he calls "Ginger." It looks like a couch designed with a doctor's giant tongue-depressor.

Really cheap. Boutique Roger & Gallet. Dress in flower-print linen, \$50 F.

AUCTION SALES

Sotheby's Spring Islamic Sales 27-29 April, 1981, in London. Monday 27th April, 11.00 hours FINE ORIENTAL MINIATURES AND MANUSCRIPTS FROM THE COLLECTION OF THE HAGG KEVORKIAN FUND.



Right: A Mamluk enamelled glass Mosque Lamp inscribed to Sultan Malik az-Zahir Sayf-ad-Din Barquq, from his Madrasa in Cairo built in 1386. Egypt or Syria, last quarter 14th century, 36.2 cm.

Reasonable. Boutique Roger & Gallet. Skirt in silk, 100% silk jacket in wool, flowing skirt, 227 F.

Travel

Day-Trippers' Delight: Eight Itineraries in the Countryside Around Paris

by Jane Wilkens Michael

PARIS — When tourists descend on Paris each spring and summer, they flock all over its museums and monuments. Parisians, on the other hand, use these seasons to head for lesser-known spots in the countryside outside Paris.

The three-star attractions such as Versailles, Fontainebleau and Chartres are only a few of the landmarks near Paris. The following itineraries are each within two hours of the capital and make worthwhile day-trips.

1. The medieval ruins of Chateau Gaillard, 95 kilometers northwest of Paris, loom above the town of Les Andelys. Built by Richard the Lionhearted in 1197, the chateau was destroyed only seven years after its completion by Philippe Auguste, King of France, as part of his successful campaign against Rouen when it was being held by the British. The castle is still an imposing sight, and from it the views over the Seine are magnificent.

Drivers should take the Normandy autoroute (A13) to the Louviers exit and proceed on D135 east to Les Andelys. Chateau Gaillard may be reached by foot from town by hiking up a steep hill, but it is much easier to drive up the small winding road to the castle.

Thirty kilometers east of Les Andelys (by way of Les Thilliers-en-Vexin or Entrepagny) is Gisors. The ruins of its 12th-century chateau stand out in the center of town, inside the fortress — and surrounding the 20-meter-high keep dating from Philippe Auguste — is a large public garden filled with flowerbeds.

The Church of St. Gervais and St. Protais, built from the 12th to the 16th centuries, can be seen from the castle parapets. The church is a good example of the evolution of Gothic and Renaissance styles.

The grounds of Chateau Gaillard and the gardens of Gisors are good spots for Sunday afternoon picnics. The road back to Paris is through Fontainebleau.

2. About 75 kilometers north of Paris on Route N1 is Beauvais, site of one of the most spectacular Gothic cathedrals in France. The St. Pierre Cathedral — still unfinished — took 350 years to build, with Gothic vaults nearly as high as the Arc de Triomphe and a superb array of stained-glass windows and tapestries.

From Beauvais, go for lunch on the idyllic island called L'Isle-Adam (down Route N1 across the Oise River and then south on Route N322). Named for the constructor of an 11th-century fortress on the river, the charming town is an excellent base for hiking on one of the many marked trails in the area.

The Church of St. Martin in L'Isle-Adam has a large collection of Renaissance furnishings. There are many good restaurants on the edge of the Oise, especially Le Cabouillet.

Five minutes down the Oise Valley is Auvillers-sur-Oise, the site of Vincent Van Gogh's grave. This village became an artist's haven after the landscape painter Charles Daubigny built a floating studio on a barge in the mid-1800s. Van Gogh spent his last two months here, and one can visit the room in Dr. Paul Gachet's house where he died. Art history buffs might be interested in visiting the place that has been immortalized in some of Van Gogh's and Cezanne's most celebrated paintings. Return to Paris by N328.

3. South of Chantilly, off D909, are the ruins of Royaumont Abbey, one of the grandest of the 1,000 abbeys that once dotted the French countryside. Founded by St. Louis and built in the first half of the 13th century, the abbey benefited from royal favor until its near-destruction during the French Revolution. It has been partially rebuilt; the Gothic cloisters, refectory and kitchens have been restored to give an idea of what life was like in one of the country's richest monasteries. It is now a cultural center, too. Check the schedule.

Return south through Lizieux to Ecouen by N16 to the Chateau d'Ecouen. Built by Anne de Montmorency, who also built Chan-

illy and served as chief military officer for six French kings (from Louis XII to Charles IX), the huge chateau is a superb example of 16th-century palace architecture. It also houses the Musée National de la Renaissance (see accompanying article).

From Ecouen, Montmorency is five kilometers by way of Sarcelles. Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote some of his greatest works here, including "The Social Contract." The 16th-century chapel of St. Martin has stained-glass windows and offers a sweeping view of the valley. Today's contemplative soul can tread the same tree-shaded paths taken by Rousseau.

Paris can be reached directly by N1 or by way of Enghien-les-Bains, with its year-round spa and gambling casino.

4. The forest of Compiègne, about 80 kilometers to the northwest of Paris by the Autoroute du Nord (A1) to Route N31, has a castle at each end and is the site of the signings of the Armistice in 1918 and in 1940.

The city of Compiègne contains the Palais de Compiègne, the favorite palace of Napoleon III. Originally built in 1734 by Charles V, restorations that began under Louis XV and Louis XVI were completed under Napoleon I.

While the exterior is austere neoclassical, the apartments reflect the taste of the occupants, including Marie Antoinette and the two Napoleonic emperors. The palace also houses the Museum of Coaches, with a collection of 18th and 19th-century royal and imperial carriages and some of the first automobiles.

The forest is well equipped for most outdoor activities, with lakes for boating and miniature golf links. Near the center is the clearing where the armistice agreement ending World War I was signed. At the far end of the forest is Pierrefonds, the fairy-tale chateau restored by Viollet-le-Duc on a hillside overlooking a small lake. From here, the best way to return to Paris is by way of N2 from D973.

5. Many of the most famous battles fought in World Wars I and II took place in battle-scarred northeastern France. The first to involve Americans was the 1918 victory spearheaded by the U.S. Marine Corps at Chateau-Thierry in the Belleau Woods. The town of Bois Belleau is 90 kilometers east of Paris, and the vast battlefield, cemetery (where 2,500 Americans are buried in unmarked graves) and war memorials are open to the public.

Chateau-Thierry was also the birthplace of La Fontaine, whose home is now a museum.

Further west from Paris on Autoroute A4 is Epernay, co-capital with Reims of the champagne district. Both Moët et Chandon and Mercier offer tours of their wine cellars.

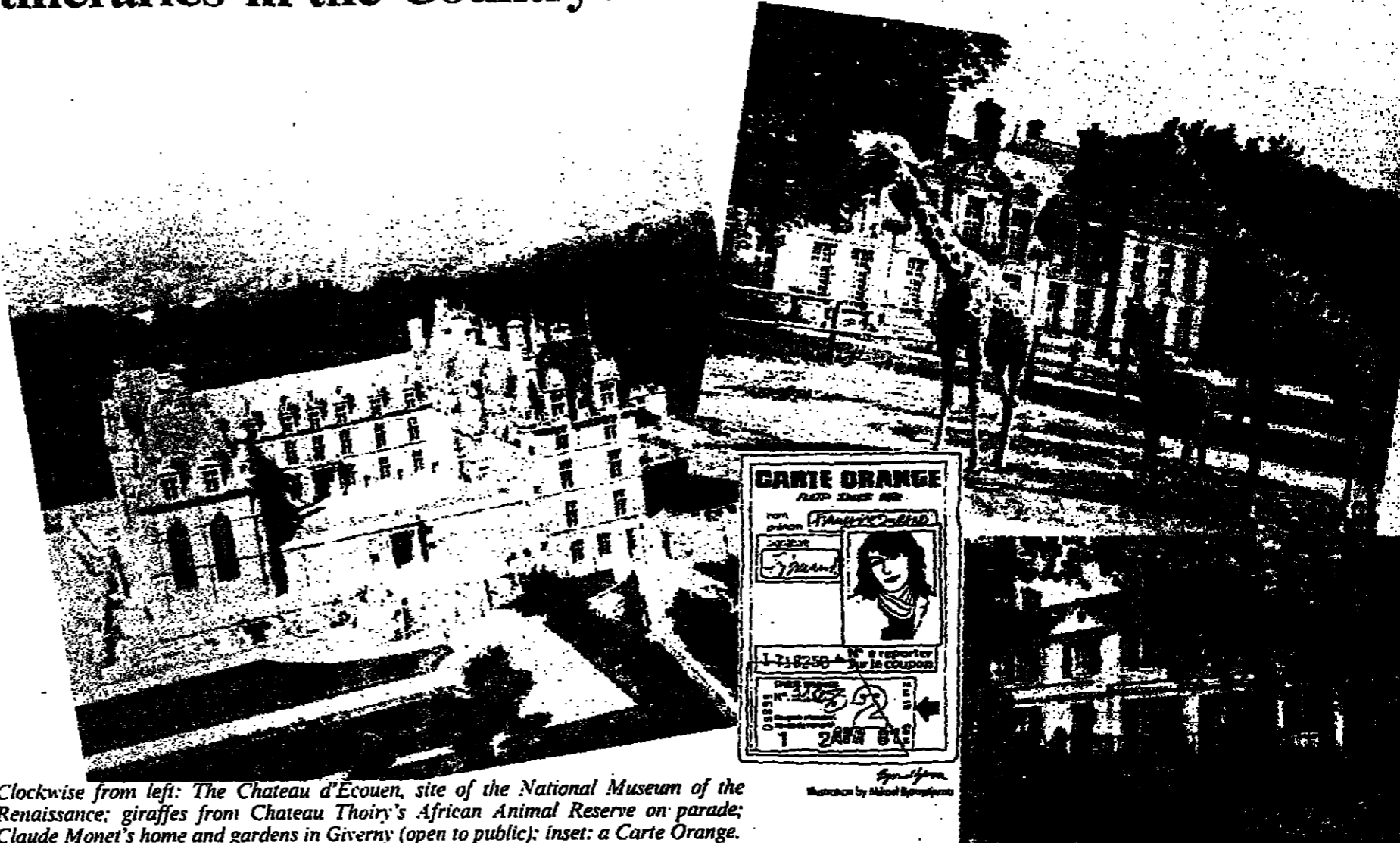
6. Seventy-five kilometers to the southwest of Paris by way of Routes N10 and D906, and about 20 kilometers north of Chartres, is the Chateau de Maintenon, a gift from Louis XIV to his morganatic wife, Francoise d'Aubigne. The Eure River flows through the elaborate gardens, worth a visit in their own right.

The town is also the site of an unfinished aqueduct that Louis XIV ordered built to bring water to Versailles from the Eure River. A short trip up Route D18 will show all that 30,000 workers were able to complete in four years, before plague and war stopped the construction in 1688 — one kilometer.

Route D906 leads to Rambouillet, the official summer residence of the presidents of France: the chateau, where King Francois I died in 1547, became a royal property when it was purchased by Louis XVI. The chateau itself is closed whenever the president is in residence, but its park, a favorite playground of Marie Antoinette, is always open to the public.

The return trip to Paris by N 306 will permit a detour up D24 to Les Vaux de Cernay, a beautiful valley with walking paths along the river banks. From spring until fall, the nearby Chateau Dammarie is open to the public.

7. The impressive Renaissance Chateau Thoiry is about 25 kilometers up route D11 from St. Cyr, just west of Versailles. Among its exhibits is correspondence exchanged between



Clockwise from left: The Chateau d'Ecouen, site of the National Museum of the Renaissance; giraffes from Chateau Thoiry's African Animal Reserve on parade; Claude Monet's home and gardens in Giverny (open to public); inset: a Carte Orange.

Paris' Go-Anywhere Zone 5 Orange Card

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

PARIS — Moscow may have the cheapest subway fares, but a tourist in Paris bent on sight-seeing, if he plays his cards right, his Orange Card, that is, can end up traveling almost free.

Good for one calendar month, the handy "Carte Orange" comes in four price/distance categories, depending on the number of zones served. The most expensive is the second-class Zone 5 card, which costs 213 francs (about \$45) and permits travel on train, bus, metro and the RER (France's newest answer to suburban transportation) up to a distance of 60 kilometers outside Paris. One can go as far as Fontainebleau, Etampes, Saint-Remy-Les-Chevreuse, Mantes La Jolie, Meaux and so on.

One Paris sightseer, determined to see as much as possible, decided to buy a Zone 5 Orange Card. In the first week alone, after having been to Fontainebleau (regular second class round-trip fare, 80 francs); Etampes (76 francs); Versailles (23 francs) and Melun (64 francs), she had largely recouped the price of her Orange Card, not counting the cost of metro and bus tickets in Paris. Planning the "free" train and bus connections was a fascinating challenge in itself, and getting there was half the fun.

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small orange, magnetized ticket you buy slips into a plastic pocket of a larger card that has your photo and official number (which you must transcribe on the ticket if you don't want to incur a fine). It is valid for the current calendar month only, whether you buy it on the first day or at mid-month. Get a system map and you're on your own.

The French tourist office will give you ample information on doings in the Paris region: concerts, theater, ballets and all kinds of special events. One very efficient little pamphlet, "Les Musées d'Île de France," lists 187 museums and how to get to them; including both big and important ones and relatively small and lesser known ones like the Bread Museum at Charenton Le Pont, which traces the history of breadmaking back to the time of the ancient Egyptians, or the riverboat museum at Conflans-Sainte-Honorine (where you can study the past and present life of the people who go up and down the rivers of France on barges).

Another outstanding museum off the beaten track is the Musée National de la Renaissance housed in the Chateau d'Ecouen, which features a permanent exhibition of 16th-century tapestries depicting the story of David and Bathsheba in glowing colors.

Time has dealt gently with these works of art: They are in beautiful condition, allowing one to study the facial expressions of hundreds of people in the epic biblical tale. If all 10 tapestries were lined up, they would run for 75 meters, making this one of the largest tapestry cycles in France.

Most of the enormous chateau is open to the public (closed on Tuesdays). Other displays include a replica of a 16th-century atelier for

working with precious metals, a large display of tools, door locks, knockers, clocks, g-ware and plates and elaborately carved all doors and panels in different kinds of wood.

Using the Orange Card, take the train to Paris' Gare du Nord to Ecouen-Ezanville station, where you can catch RATP bus num. 268 C (service irregular on Sundays) direct to the Chateau d'Ecouen.

Orange cards have been in use in Paris years. According to Mr. Yves Desa, spokesman for the French railroad (SNCF) of the 1,400,000 card holders, some buy pass just to save wear and tear. No more standing around for money or a ticket every time you board public transportation: You flash your card to board a bus, or pass a ticket through a turnstile to get into the metro. There's no standing in line to tickets, none of the hassle of urban traveling.

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If you restrict your travels to Paris proper, Zone 1 and 2 Orange Card for 85 francs eases your luggage, for one calendar month, travel on any form of public transportation in Paris and some of the nearby suburbs, good also for the Montmartre "Funicular," giant lift up and down from Sacre Coeur, the night service buses that leave from the Chateau d'Ecouen at 5 a.m.

A final note: Don't leave your Zone Orange Card behind when leaving Paris: good for the train-trip to either airport Charles de Gaulle or Orly.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

First-Quarter Profit Margins Pressured

N.Y. — Continuing high inflation and the growth of resources has resulted in further pressure on profit margins... IBM's post-tax income was \$709 million \$711 million a year ago.

Resourc Cautious After Big 1980 Loss

Rhone-Poulenc's chairman, Jean Gandois, said Friday that he predicted 1981 results for the company despite an improvement in the first quarter.

Resources Gives Up Fight for MacMillan

B.C. Resources Investment has announced that it is dropping its bid for MacMillan Minerals Ltd.

Wants to Weigh Sale of Chemical Interests

Ugine Kuhlmann is negotiating the sale of some of its interests in Occidental Petroleum, but the talks are not yet advanced.

Sell Mini-Computers to Independents

Aetna Life and Casualty has committed itself to sell more than 1,000 mini-computers to independent insurance agents.

Competitors Eye U.S. Big-Copier Market

In a few weeks, Japanese and European copiers are expected to begin their long-awaited assault on the U.S. photocopying market.

EC States Loaned Bonn Billion DM in Quarter

The West German government borrowed 5.2 billion marks from OPEC states in the first quarter of this year.

ICI Signs Russian Deal

Imperial Chemical Industries has signed a follow-up agreement in Moscow with the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade.

'Making Up for Lost Time' Ultimately Idled China Steel Project

By Henry Kamm
N.Y. Times Service
SHANGHAI — China's most ambitious industrial undertaking since the establishment of the Communist regime lies dormant.

in Tokyo said work could be delayed four or five years.
"Opinion on whether we should cut [the second stage] off outright or partially or go slowly is still under debate," said Li Chuweng, director of the foreign affairs office of the city of Shanghai.



Kuwait Hints at New Oil Deal

AP-Dow Jones
ROME — Kuwait, amid a pricing dispute with three major customers, says it has reached agreements to sell up to 1 million barrels a day of its oil output.

U.S. Banks Lift Prime

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Two major New York banks raised their prime rates Friday to 17.5 percent from 17 percent.

Ford Rejects Offer of Chrysler Merger

The Associated Press
DETROIT — Ford said Friday that its board of directors had considered and rejected a possible merger with Chrysler.

N.Y. Prices Move Higher, But Caution Tempers Rally

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly higher in heavy trading Friday as an early rally gave way to caution.

EEC Steel Prices Expected to Rise 70 DM per Ton

AP-Dow Jones
BRUSSELS — The market managers of Europe's major steelmakers have agreed to boost steel prices in two stages by an average 70 to 100 Deutsche marks a ton.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and dollar values. Includes interbank exchange rates for April 10, 1981.

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Sudan Confronts Daunting Economic Woes

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
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Sudanese are taking determined steps to bring the economy under control. Following proposals made by the International Monetary Fund, Sudan has agreed to delay for at least three years any new investment projects and to embark on a stabilization program to rehabilitate existing plants.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for Company Name, Year, Revenue, Profits, and Per Share. Includes Japan (Honda Motor), Switzerland (Nestle AG), United States (Diamond Shamrock, IBM, Owens-Illinois, Raytheon, Westinghouse Electric).

Brazil to Receive 3 Energy Credits

FRANKFURT — Three credits for Brazil's energy industry have been signed in Frankfurt by the Brazilian planning minister, Antonio Delfino Netto, Dresdner Bank said Friday.

Debate Over Idled China Steel Project

(Continued from Page 11) The transport problem. We did not evaluate the real situation. We should spend more money on light industry. If we spend so much on this huge project, the consumer-goods industry will suffer.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Michael Wellman and Robert Douglass. Bankers Trust International has made Michael J. Wellman responsible for project finance and the marketing of investment banking services in the Middle East and Africa.

EEC Asks for Extension Of Agreement on Textile

STRASBOURG — The European Economic Community Commission has proposed a five-year extension of the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, the international textile trade pact being negotiated this year.

4 in OPEC Set for Special Meeting

DOHA, Qatar — Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are to meet in a special meeting of oil ministers to discuss the big structure of oil prices before the OPEC talks in Geneva on Oct. 25, Gabon's oil minister, A. Mbony-Boutin, said Friday.

Judge to Hear Motion On 1 of Hunts' Claims

DALLAS — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a claim by Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt that the Securities and Exchange Commission was violating their right to financial privacy in its investigation of their silver acquisitions and the subsequent collapse of the silver market last year.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange data including Nikkei 225, TOPIX, and various stock indices.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange closing prices for April 9, 1981, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various Canadian stocks.

Montreal Stocks

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Table of Canadian Index data including various market indicators.

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European Options Exchange. Table showing European Options Exchange data including various option prices.

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MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 12-month stock prices and 12-month P/E ratios.

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Table of commodity prices including Chicago Futures (Wheat, Soybeans, Corn), New York Futures (Cotton, Sugar), Market Summary (NYSE Most Actives), London Metals Market, Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poors, NYSE Index, International Monetary Market, and AMEX Index.

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Table of cash prices for various commodities like copper, silver, and gold.

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Table of commodity indexes for different categories.

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Table of dividend information for various companies.

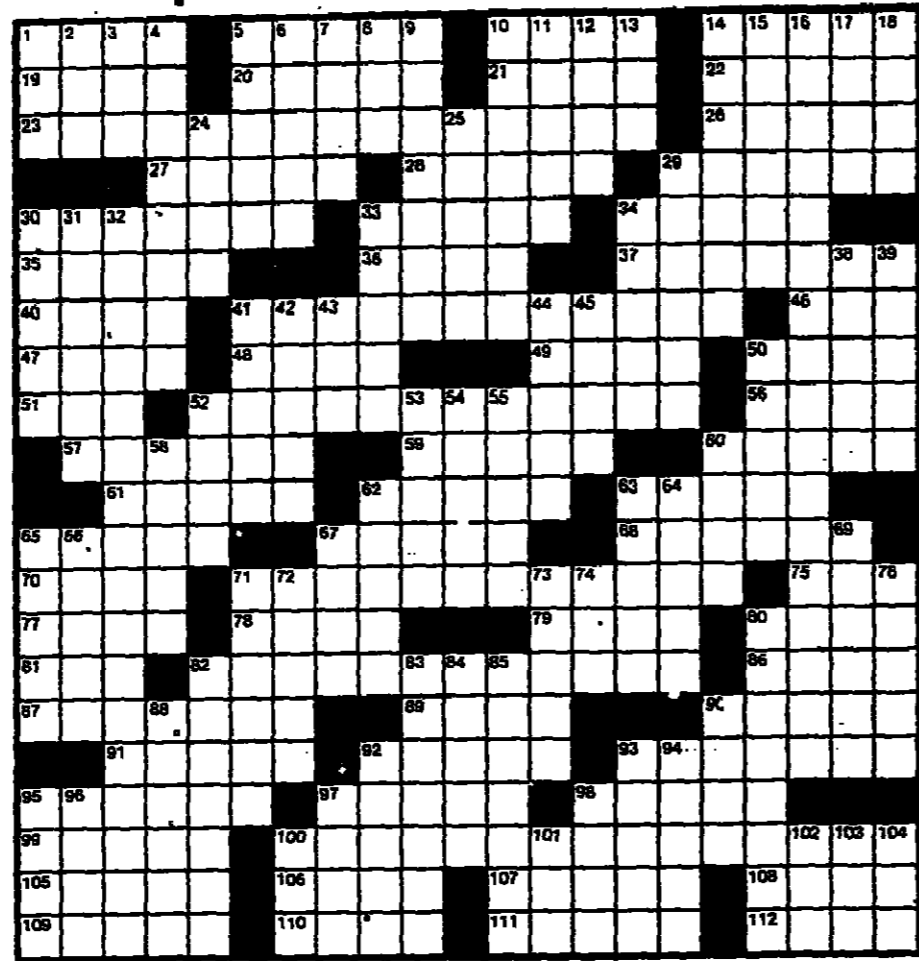
Friday's New Highs and Lows

Table of new highs and lows for various stocks on Friday.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENET. MALESKA

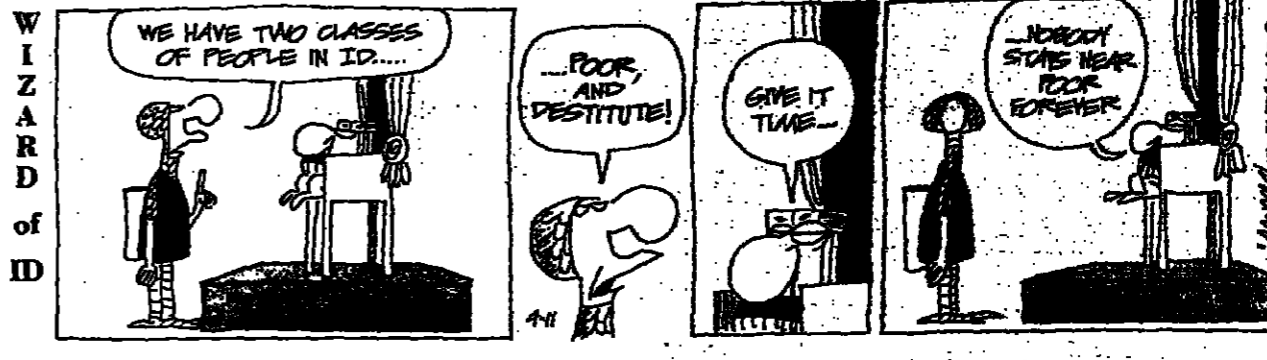
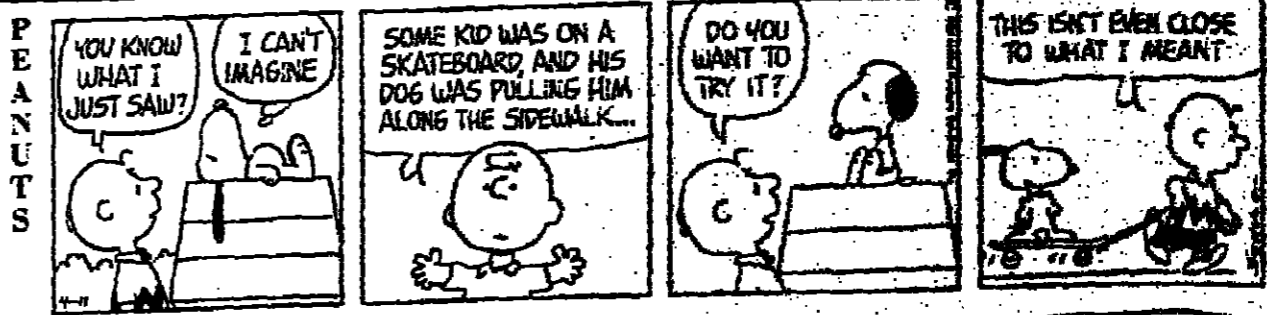
Split Personalities By Elaine D. Schorr



- ACROSS
1 Sickie holder
5 Barrel (Diplomacy)
10 Delinquency
14 Major port of Iraq
19 ... of Man
20 Lady with a lure
21 One of the Adameses
22 ...-les-Bains
23 Jefferson Davis
24 Ancient rabbi of Palestine
27 Pamphleteer of '76
28 Argillaceous
29 Farm fledglings
30 Struck
33 Gate in Galipoli
34 "We Dance?"
35 Farm-machine pioneer
36 Exchange premium
37 Chateau roof style
40 Facial woe
41 Lee Grant
46 Gambling tab
47 Macramé ingredient
48 Home highlight
49 Kilm for curing tobacco
50 Soviet sea
51 "Wednesday," 1968 film
52 Marg(a)ret Mitchell
56 Berlin divider
57 Gauguin's paradise

- DOWN
1 Ten-strike follower
3 Polly Holiday
4 Actor David
6 Comestible unit
7 River in Ireland
8 Embarrassed
9 Parallelism
10 Powerful explosive force
11 Toronto blight
12 Turk's cap
13 Caddy's contents
14 Where Jesus revived Lazarus
15 Is utile
16 Lewis Stone
17 Flagrant
18 Collectors of quotations
24 River to the Rhine
25 Irrigation device
28 Magna
30 Turkish city on the Seyhan
31 Four port, painstakingly
32 James Garner
33 Allotheist
34 Atomizer
38 Explorer Amundsen
39 Sans spirit
41 Branches and bristles
42 Pyle or Banks
43 "Yes!" in Roma
44 Walleyed pikes
45 Roman censor
50 D.S.O. or D.S.C.
52 Leeds's river
53 Deplete
54 Protozoan, e.g.
55 Set to rights
58 Polynesian dances
60 Acomos
62 Quiz kid, e.g.
63 Military headwear
64 Leda's daughter
65 Slender as
66 First name of a Rossetti
67 "Deal!"
68 Oder feeder
71 City in S.D.
72 McPherson
73 Root used in cosmetics
74 King Cole
76 Poch-poch
78 Face from sight
82 Where brine is refined
83 Jack Webb's web
84 Windfall
85 City on the Susquehanna
88 Quays player
89 Mary Quant style
92 Operetta composer
93 Porcine properly
95 Says more
96 Australian honey possum
97 Rail with a tail
98 Bargain-base-ment sign
100 Backus or Bowie
101 A.M.A. mem-ber
102 Kit and caboodle
103 Target-practice order
104 Cote cry

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. A grid with the previous week's crossword puzzle solutions filled in.



WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, and conditions for various cities like ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc.

BOOKS

SHAKESPEARE'S DIVISION OF EXPERIENCE By Marilyn French. Summit, 376 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE news, I suppose, is that Marilyn French has produced a feminist's view of William Shakespeare. This shouldn't come as much of a surprise, since long before she wrote her two ideological novels, "The Women's Room" and "The Blooded Heart," French established her credentials as a student of English literature with her widely praised study "The Book of the World: James Joyce's 'Ulysses'."

Now, French continues, despite the absurdity of this view of gender, Shakespeare as a Renaissance man unquestionably thought "in terms of men and women, male and female, not as similar members of a single species, but as very different creatures, subject to different needs and desires, capable of different kinds of action and judged by different standards."

"Shakespeare began his career with profound respect for 'masculine' qualities and profound suspicion of 'feminine' ones," French continues in the summary of her thesis. "In very short span — by the time he wrote 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' — he had come to admire 'feminine' qualities. By the end of his career, he had come to fear and deplore the power and capriciousness of the masculine principle, and to idealize certain aspects of the feminine. Nevertheless, he never abandoned belief in male legitimacy or horror of female sexuality, and these continued to color all his thinking. He did not, it seems, think abstractly about morality; certainly he did not think about moral principles in terms of gender division. But his work represents a lifelong effort to harmonize moral qualities he did associate with the two genders, and to synthesize opposing or seemingly opposed states and qualities."

Wine Passes Liquor In '80 U.S. Sales

NEW YORK — For the first time, sales of wines topped those of whiskies and other distilled spirits in the United States last year, according to Business Week. Total sales of distilled alcoholic beverages amounted to 452 million gallons, up from 369.9 million gallons 10 years ago, but in the same decade sales of wine spurted to 476 million gallons from 267.4 million. Meanwhile, the French remain Europe's top wine consumers and the West Germans are leading lifters of beer steins — but who would have expected the Luxembourgers to average almost twice as much in hard drinks consumption than the vodka-loving Russians? A survey cited Friday by the private Swiss Bureau on Alcohol Problems says that the per capita consumption of alcohol — from beer, wine and liquor — in Luxembourg was 14.5 liters in 1979, topping three East European countries: Poland, 13.8, Hungary, 11.3, and East Germany, 10.3. The Soviets averaged 8.3 liters, less than the West Germans, 8.4, but still much more than Britons, 4.7, Norwegians, 4.5, Danes 3.7, and the Portuguese, 2.3. The French had 15.4.

RADIO NEWSCASTS

Table of radio newscast frequencies for various regions like BBC World Service, Middle East, Southern Asia, etc.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 30 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions. Suggested frequencies: Western Europe: KHZ 15.265, 7.225, 4.685, 3.985, 1.997, 1.797, 11.760, 9.760, 1.290 in the 11.7, 41.1, 47.5, 58.4, 73.3, 221 (medium wave), 371, 23.2 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands.

High-Powered Limousine Balks At Fighting Rolls-Royce in Court

LONDON — John Dodd drove into trouble here on his way to the High Court to be sued by Rolls-Royce. His car, custom-built to look like a Rolls-Royce limousine but with an airplane engine under the hood that can push it to 260 mph, broke down outside the court Wednesday and caused a two-mile traffic jam. Admiring crowds swarmed around to look at the car that Mr. Dodd, a 44-year-old automotive engineer, calls "The Beast." Police booked him for illegal parking, then summoned a truck to tow the car away. The car has the distinctive Rolls-Royce grille and the famous Rolls-Royce mascot on the hood. But the engine comes from a World War II Mosquito fighter — it gets just 8 miles per gallon of gasoline — and the body was hand-built. Rolls-

Record Chain Guilty Of Phony Tape Deals

NEW YORK — A U.S. jury has found the Sam Goody Corp. and one of its top executives guilty of dealing in \$1 million worth of counterfeit tapes of such hit albums as "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever." Samuel Stolon, a vice president of the record store chain, was convicted of one count each of copyright infringement and interstate shipment of illegal goods.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with a grid of letters and words to be unscrambled: NIRAY, TIGAN, URASES, CRAGOU. Includes a small illustration of a woman and a dog.

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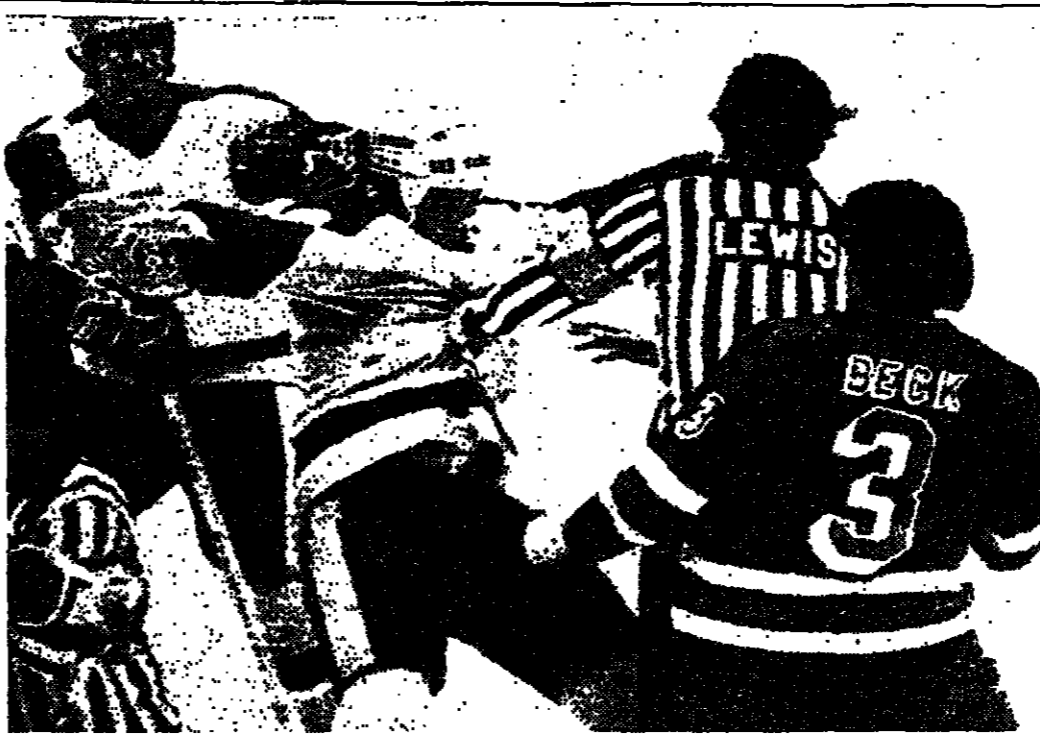
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Nadiens Defeated, 3-1, In First Round of Stanley Cup Playoff Elimination

From International
The National Hockey League playoffs are in full swing...

North Stars 9, Bruins 6
In Boston, Steve Payne and Al MacAdam each scored two goals and assisted on another...

St. Louis, George Ferguson scored one goal and assisted on another in a four-goal second period that boosted Pittsburgh past the Blues, 6-4...



Although it looks as if Referee Dave Lewis is doing the dirty work, the Kings' Rick Chartrand is staggering to the ice after being punched in the right eye by the Rangers' Barry Beck. The incident, late in the first period, was part of a rinkwide brawl that resulted in a record 43 penalties.

Murcer Homer Keys Yank Win

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Before a record Yankee Stadium opening-day crowd of 55,123 the New York Yankees — sparked by Bobby Murcer's pinch-hit seventh-inning home run — routed the Texas Rangers, 10-3.

In the National League, in Pittsburgh, Montreal catcher Gary Carter singled home Andre Dawson with one out in the ninth inning to give the Expos a 6-5 decision over the Pirates...

In Inglewood, Calif., Dean Hopkins scored with 2:44 left, giving the Kings a 5-4 decision over the New York Rangers...

In Philadelphia, the Flyers also went 2-up in their series with Quebec as Bill Barber scored three goals in an 8-5 triumph...

In Buffalo, Andre Savard, whose goal late in the third period sent the Sabres 5, Canucks 2.

1st-Round Masters: Circus-as-Usual

By Tom Boswell
Washington Post Service
AUGUSTA, Ga. — The first round of the Masters is golf's sylvan circus. Every year the dizzying potpourri seems similar, yet richly different.

apple and who should be lurking there but Mr. Nicklaus himself — muttering imprecations against his putter. "This is the best ball-striking I've ever played here since 1959. If I'd had anybody putting for me, I'd be leading by five shots."

"Look at the back of your scorecard," said the official. "It's a local course rule. It's a one-stroke penalty for touching the ball and two more strokes for moving it to a better lie."

NHL Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (5) vs. PITTSBURGH (4)
PITTSBURGH (4) vs. PHOENIX (3)
PHOENIX (3) vs. CLEVELAND (2)

PHOENIX (3) vs. PHOENIX (3)
CLEVELAND (2) vs. CLEVELAND (2)
CLEVELAND (2) vs. CLEVELAND (2)

Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams like Montreal, New York, Chicago, etc., with their win-loss records.

1st-Round Scores

Table listing scores for the first round of the Masters, including Greg Norman 34-35, Len Hinkle 35-37, etc.

Thursday's Line Scores

Table showing line scores for various baseball games on Thursday, including Oakland, Toronto, Houston, etc.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions for the NFL, including Seattle's signing of John Elway and other moves.

Scoring Summaries

Montreal 1 (Cote) 1 (C), Stinson (S), 1-0
New York 2 (Haworth) 2 (Savard) 2 (S), 2-0

Philadelphia 1 (Gibson) 5 (Barber) 3 (G), 9-0
St. Louis 1 (A. Hinkle) 1 (C), 1-0

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Gymnast Karoly Faces Money Woes in U.S.

By Bar Barnes
WASHINGTON — Romanian gymnast Nadia Karoly, the trainer-chief coach of the national team, is seeking political asylum in America, leaving behind a 7-year-old daughter in Romania...

Costs of equipping a facility were estimated at \$200,000, and that does not include the monthly rent, salaries or other costs of operation. In California, Peters says his annual budget is \$500,000. He figures it costs \$10,000 a year for each of his 30 competitive gymnasts with coaches' salaries (\$18,000-\$20,000) and travel costs included.

There was no immediate comment from the Romanian Embassy but, in the past, relatives of defectors have been permitted to leave the country. In an interview shortly after their meeting with the Romanian officials, the Karolys and Pozsar said they hope to continue coaching in America. They left Romania, they said, because of repeated interference with their program by the government.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisement for the Herald Tribune, including contact information and a mention of classified advertising.

Advertisement for 'The newspaper that put the class in classified advertising.'

Advertisement for 'Learn German in the Tyrol' and other educational services.

Advertisement for 'Hotels, Restaurants, Night Clubs' with various listings and contact details.

NG FOR IT — Tracy Carrigan, on the butterfly leg, set an American record of 4:47.46 seconds in the women's 400-yard medley Thursday night at the U.S. Swimming Championships in Cambridge, Mass.

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Art Buchwald Spring Clean-Out

NEW YORK — It used to be if a person owned a boat and was queried, "How much does it cost to run?" the response was, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it." With the arrival of spring, the same answer could go for someone owning a house.



Buchwald

Fans and Fixations

Hinckley's Crush on Jodie Foster Spotlights Problems Of Well-Known People in Dealing With Admirers

By Lee Grant Los Angeles Times Service HOLLYWOOD — The former Beatle, once received a note in the mail that said, "You haven't responded to my last 15 letters and now I'm going to pay you back."



analytic Institute. "They become permanent adolescents, so to speak. That's when fan worship becomes a problem, and becomes potentially dangerous."

trade) to handle correspondence. Still they pile up at 1,000 pieces a week for John Travolta at the Burbank Studios where someone in his office said of the mail, "We get all kinds. Most are harmless. Some are fixed and obsessed."

If all goes according to plan, designer Pierre Cardin will buy a quarter interest in Maxix's restaurant in Paris on April 14. Owner Louis Vaudable, who inherited the restaurant in 1946 from his father who had bought it in 1932, said Air Maxix's International, a septa-branch company which has opened three Maxix branch restaurants — in Tokyo, Chicago and Mexico City, with Singapore scheduled for November — has first refusal rights but Vaudable does not believe they will be exercised.

Medieval Tapestry Sold for \$1.2 Million

International Herald Tribune LONDON — The "Wildmann" tapestry, a medieval tapestry frieze woven in northern Switzerland between 1468 and 1476, was sold at Sotheby's Friday for \$550,000 (about \$1.2 million). It was bought by the Historisches Museum in Basel.

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